

TOURIST DROWNED

T. E. French of California at Sans Souci.

THE BODY FOUND NEAR THE REEF

Supposed to Have Been Stricken with Cramps.

Body Recovered by Natives—Will be Taken to California—A Relative Prostrated.

The sea has claimed another victim, and this time it happens to be a young man by the name of Edward French, of San Francisco, Cal., who came here on the last Australia with his grandmother, Mrs. Jennings, in the interest of his health, being a sufferer from tuberculosis. He went out for a bath, as usual, at Sans Souci, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and after remaining in the water for about half an hour, threw up his hands, called for help and disappeared beneath the surface, to rise no more alive. The whole event is wrapped in the saddest possible circumstances.

For the past four days Mr. French had been staying at Sans Souci, as he found the balmy breezes of that place and the soothing roar of the sea most congenial to himself. His grandmother, Mrs. Jennings, remained at the Hawaiian Hotel.

He was in the habit of going into the water at least twice every day, and it was noticed that whenever he made the first plunge it was always with shivering and shuddering, indicating somewhat the condition of his health.

On Thursday night he was as jolly and jovial as possible, and in the company of some of the guests at the popular bathing resort, played the violin and piano, and expressed himself highly pleased with life in the tropics.

He rose early Friday morning, and after taking a short walk, went into the dining room and ate a very hearty breakfast. Upon going outside again he told someone standing nearby that he did not feel very well. This was about 9 o'clock.

Shortly after he went to the cook, got a blue bathing suit and went for a dip in the sea. It seems that no one saw him go in.

At all events, it was about 10 o'clock when there was a commotion among the natives working on the Irwin premises, when one or two broke from the gang and started toward the Sans Souci pier. What made the natives run was a cry for help from French, who had thrown up his hands and gone down like a lump of lead.

W. L. Frazee, foreman of the Hawaiian Electric Company's works, who was working with his men wiring the Irwin barn for the ball last night, saw the man about the same time, and summoned John Marshall, the expert swimmer, who is likewise employed with the electric light company. He, in company with a native, swam around in the locality indicated by one of the natives by the vague term: "Over there," and an equally vague sweep of the hand. After swimming about for a long time the men took a canoe and paddled around, but nothing was to be found.

After this half a dozen or so natives living in the vicinity were sent out and deceased was found near the inside boundary of the rocks, just beside the house at the end of the pier. He was taken into his room, and Dr. Wood, who had been summoned, tried all he could to bring the young man back to life, but he had been in the water close upon three hours, and that with fatal effect.

Mrs. Jennings, the grandmother of the deceased, had been telephoned for, and was on the scene. She was completely prostrated by the awful calamity, and was taken into town by Mrs. A. B. Wood soon after the finding of the body.

United States Charge d'Affaires Mills was sent for and took charge of all the arrangements necessary. Ed A. Williams, the undertaker, was sent for and took the body to town to be embalmed.

Mrs. Jennings will return to San Francisco with the body of her grandson by the Zealandia.

When at home Mr. French lived at Valley Springs, Cal. The news was telephoned to Marshall Brown, to see what he intended to do, but under the circumstances it was deemed not necessary to hold a coroner's inquest.

KNIGHTS CELEBRATE.

Oahu Lodge Entertains Members and Friends.

Oahu Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., celebrated in their hall over Wichman's last evening, the 24th anniversary of Pythianism. It was a perfectly arranged function and was carried out in a very happy manner.

About two hundred persons were present. They included members of Oahu and the sister lodge, visiting brothers and lady friends. Dancing began at 8 o'clock and was continued until about midnight. There were 16

numbers on the program and three extras were added.

The hall was beautifully decorated. About the C. C.'s platform potted palms and ferns were arranged. Overhead streamers of malle approached the center of the ceiling, and fragments of the same were hung down the walls of the room on every side. In front the stringed orchestra of the Government band was stationed and furnished music the entire entertainment.

At the end of the eighth dance the entire assemblage repaired to the ante-room where a magnificent spread was in waiting. The table extended the length of the hall and was laden with the choicest viands and delicacies. This feature lasted about an hour and after that dancing was resumed.

The affair was a great success. The following were the men who did much for the pleasure of their brother Knights and their friends:

Committee of Arrangements—G. L. Dall, J. McLain, G. E. Ward, H. L. Reade, A. B. Doak, J. P. Dias, R. B. French, John Neill and J. T. Stewart. Reception Committee—J. Neill, G. Dall, B. Bergerson, H. Smith and G. A. Davis.

Floor Managers—G. E. Ward, J. D. Holt and H. L. Reade.

A NEW COMPANY

Incorporation Papers to be Handed in Today.

Business of C. E. Richardson Bought Out—Will Keep Larger Stock.

Papers of incorporation of the Hilo Mercantile Company with the names of J. W. Mason, T. J. Higgins, E. E. Potter, of San Francisco, H. F. Wichman, Captain J. C. Cluney and A. G. M. Robertson, an incorporators, attached, will be handed in today. The company is composed of the incorporators and others who have bought out the business formerly owned by Charles E. Richardson of Hilo and which included the store and lumber yard on Front street and the branch store in Olaa. Mr. Mason is the organizer of the company and the man who secured the requisite capital, the sum of \$100,000 fully paid up, with a privilege of increasing the amount to \$250,000. Mr. Mason is also president and managing director. In an interview with that gentleman at the Hawaiian hotel last night, he had the following to say:

"On Tuesday morning Mr. Potter and I will leave for Hilo on the Kinau where we will be engaged for a while in taking an inventory of the stock, which work completed we will take possession and move in. The papers call for the 15th of March as the day upon which the new company is to take charge. The old store will be torn down and a new one erected on the lot adjoining and occupied at present by Mr. Sisson's house. Nothing will be put on the site of the old building unless there is a call for buildings to be put up for rental. At all events we have all of the Richardson land along Front street and so it lies altogether with us what we shall do."

"We shall take up the lines that Mr. Richardson has dealt in and fill them completely, also keeping on hand a full and larger assortment of lumber to be sold at the lowest possible cash price. I might say here that we intend to pay premiums for cash. At present there is a quantity of lumber in the yards amounting to about 400,000 feet or more. We shall have on hand much lumber that has never before been kept in Hilo."

"Mr. Potter is to represent the company on the Coast. He will attend to all the purchasing over there and being a man of wide experience in that line of work, this part can well be left in his hands. Besides being general insurance agent for several companies he is the principal owner in several fruit, grain and stock ranches. Then again he was for several years the proprietor of a wholesale grocery business in Chicago in which city he was living during the great fire of 1872."

"We propose to get our goods from the manufacturers wherever they can be found. Our freight rate to Hilo just now is \$1 more per ton than to Honolulu. We propose to lower that if we can do it in no other way we will put on vessels through our connection. The rates must and will be lowered."

Saw a Whale.

A party composed of T. W. Hobron, W. W. Chamberlain, Ernest Mott-Smith, J. O. Young, Wm. J. Forbes and Mr. Pierson of the new bicycle agency, went to Pearl Harbor Sunday on a shark-fishing expedition in the yacht Hawaii. They caught an eight-foot man-eater and returned in the afternoon. On the way up they saw something black in the water. Taking this to be a porpoise from the creature's movements, the yacht was brought in to close quarters, and instead of a porpoise, there was a 30-foot whale. Two shots were fired at the monster, and one must have created a stinging sensation, for it made one great leap into the air and then disappeared like a shot into the depths of the ocean.

Hilo Custom House.

Deputy Collector of Customs Frank B. McStocker returned from Hilo by the Kinau last Saturday having gone there to investigate certain matters connected with the Custom House. He states that no change has been made in the collectorship and that Arthur Johnstone is not an applicant for Collector Richardson's place.

The city of New Orleans is now six inches lower than it was 40 years ago.

HELPLESS WRECK

Bark Leahi Fast on the Rocks at Kahului.

NEWS OF THE WRECK ON MAUI

Anti-Annexation Sentiment Developed.

Some Natives Hope for the Restoration—Makawao Literary.

MAUI, Feb. 20.—The Hawaiian bark Leahi, Johnson master, is a wreck on the reef in Kahului harbor eastward from the steamer landing. The story of her misfortune is as follows: During Friday, the 5th, she was sighted outside the bay and was warned by Pilot "Bob" English to keep out for 10 days or more as the harbor was filled with shipping. She was noted sailing about hither and thither in the distance until Tuesday, the 16th, when people on shore wondered why the Captain bore in so close. Then came the news at noon that the vessel was on the rocks at Spreckelsville about 200 yards from the beach. After losing her keel and rudder, she swung clear and under the guidance of the pilot who went aboard at 1 o'clock p. m. anchored at the mouth of the harbor. Next morning they hauled up anchors, set sail and attempted to come inside, but the wind shifted and that together with the force of the current carried her on to the reef before anchors could be lowered. She is now "hard and fast" on the rocks, "leaking badly and full of water." Thursday morning, George Hons sold her at public auction to C. A. Spreckels. The vessel and cargo of 850 tons of coal sold for \$825, her sails, \$195; her boat, \$50, and provisions, \$45. The Captain of the Lehi Neson bought the provisions. Since the auction the ship's boat has been employed night and day in taking coal ashore. Today her masts are being taken out and she is being generally dismantled. It is reported that the cargo of 850 tons of coal consigned to Pdia and Hamakuaoko plantations was insured against loss.

Thursday evening, the 18th, the Makawao Literary Society entertained a large number of guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleming of Grove Ranch with the following program commemorative of Harriet Beecher Stowe:

Song "Dixie" Sketch of Mrs. Stowe. Mrs. G. E. Beckwith Song—"Yo! Yo! Yo!" C. H. Dickey Reading from Uncle Tom's Cabin. Dr. E. G. Beckwith Solo—"Electric Road." D. C. Lindsay Reading. Mrs. H. P. Baldwin Tableau. Miss Ophelia and Topsy Solo by Topsy. Song—"The Golden Wedding" Tableau. Eva and Uncle Tom Song—"Nellie was a Lady" Tableau. The Pickaninies Song—"Keep de Plough in de Ground" Song—"Old Kentucky Home" Song—"Swanee River" by all the house.

The program was most entertaining and hugely enjoyed. Dr. Beckwith's reading gave much pleasure as also did the music of "Keep de Plough in de Ground" which was composed by him.

Saturday evening, the 13th, a goodly sized audience of foreigner attended the annexation rally in the Wailuku skating rink. Native citizens were conspicuous by their absence—there being an anti-annexation assembly at Waihee under the direction of Tom Clark, Sam Kalue and others. At the rink, President Kepoiki, Geo. Hons and others made able speeches. W. H. Halstead acted as interpreter.

Maui natives still fondly cherish hopes that Liliuokalani's tour abroad will in some way restore monarchy. Messrs. Axtel and W. O. Aiken made a trip to Kahakuloa during Monday and Tuesday of this week. Their purpose was to appraise some Government land.

Saturday evening, the 13th, a St. Valentine's party was held at Maunaloa Seminary under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. The evening was passed most delightfully. Compliments were paid the pretty decorations and much mention made of the cozy wood-fire and handsome new oak mantle.

Sunday, the 14th, three infants, Joseph Platte Cooke, Jr., Olive Douglas Lindsay, and Alice Claire Colville were baptized by Dr. E. G. Beckwith at the Pala Foreign Church.

Mrs. Lewers and Mrs. Meyers of Honolulu are at Mrs. H. B. Bailey's, Kalaupani.

Monday evening, the 15th, Miss Laura Greene gave a dinner party to a few of her friends at the old home-stand in Makawao.

Young Hee of Wailuku is seriously ill, so it is again reported.

A large mare, the property of Mrs. S. P. Johnson, of Kalaupani gave birth to twin colts last week, both born dead.

Thursday, the 16th, all the household furniture of David Center was sold at auction by Geo. Hons. The sale took place at the manager's residence, Spreckelsville.

The full-rigged ship Stetson was towed out of Kahului harbor today on her way to the Golden Gate by the

steamer Claudine. Her cargo was recorded as 2950 tons, valued at \$165,798.10.

There were 13,320 bags of Paia sugar, 9,912 of Haiku sugar and 20,000 of H. C. Co. This was the largest cargo taken out by the largest ship that ever entered Kahului. Monday, the 15th, the schooner Jenny Wand, Capt. Christiansen, arrived with a cargo of general merchandise for Haiku and Paia. She was 20 days from San Francisco.

Weather:—Cool with the usual trades.

LAHAINA CITIZENS GUARD.

Officers Elected and Plans Made For Shooting.

LAHAINA, Maui, Feb. 20.—The Citizens' Guard of Lahaina met this evening at the Court House at 7 p. m. First Lieutenant Degoto called the meeting to order. Several new members were elected and the following officers chosen: Captain, Alfred Hayselden; first lieutenant, George Dunn; second lieutenant, Henry Dickenson.

Another meeting will be held next Saturday evening to receive more new members, and to arrange for shooting for medals. It is confidently believed that some gold medals and a number of silver ones will come to Lahaina at the end of June.

CULLEN CAPTURED

An Interview With the Notorious Convict.

Arrived on W. G. Hall Sunday Goes to See a Hula and is Captured.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Marshal Brown received by the Mikabala Friday, a brief note from Deputy Sheriff Coney of Waimea, Kauai, informing him of the surrender of Pat Cullen to him, which, it appears, occurred a day or two ago. The prisoner will be brought back to Honolulu by the Wailalea Sunday morning.

When Cullen left Honolulu, he went straight to Kalaupani valley where he has since been in hiding. But the prisoner grew tired of this life, especially as it was attended with constant dodging the officers of the law. He sent his wife to Waimea to communicate to the Deputy Sheriff the fact that he desired to surrender and meet his fate.

The rest is easy told. Mr. Coney met Cullen as appointed and the latter gladly submitted to arrest. He was taken to Waimea and locked up. From there he will be brought to Honolulu to serve the remainder of his sentence. A charge of jail breaking will also be preferred against him.

While returning from the valley Cullen informed the officer that he had discovered the grave of Koolau, the leper outlaw. The two men went together to the place, Cullen leading the way. As it only reputed to be the grave of the outlaw, the officer had it opened to see if there was any confirmatory evidence. A body, too, far toward decomposition, was exhumed and it bore what appeared to be two gun shot wounds. By the side of it were two rifles, known to be those possessed by Koolau. This formed the strongest point of identification.

Another fact which seems to confirm the idea that the body is that of Koolau is that Cullen said he had scoured Kalaupani valley from end to end and had never seen nor heard anything of the outlaw. No one, so far as Cullen could learn, had seen Koolau since the report of his death several weeks ago.

Cullen is the man who shot a Chinaman on this island on January 25, 1895, was imprisoned and broke jail two months ago. He escaped by the Wailalea to Kauai. Koolau is the notorious leper outlaw who, in June, 1893, shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Stoltz of Kauai and three soldiers who had been sent to capture him.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Coney arrived on the W. G. Hall Sunday morning with his prisoner, the notorious Pat Cullen, in handcuffs. He was given in to the hands of an officer, and was taken immediately to the police station. In the afternoon a reporter of the Advertiser called on Cullen in the station-house yard, and there obtained the story from the time he ran away until his capture.

"Yes, I am perfectly willing to tell you all about my runaway escapade, now that I am safe in jail," said Cullen. "I left Honolulu on November 3, 1896, as you know. After changing my prison clothes and getting a clean shave, I walked away from the jail and directly past Guard Sam Stone and his gang of prisoners. My hack was standing almost opposite the big gate, and I jumped in, and made directly for the steamer Wailalea at the Inter-island wharf. Here it was necessary for me to hide my head as if intoxicated, so as to get aboard the steamer. On the night of the same day I arrived in Kilauea, where I slept."

The next morning I went to Haena and from there walked to Honokaa. Slept over night there at Kinney's place. On the 6th reached Kalaupani valley, where I stayed with friends. Now, then, for three months I have been in Kalaupani valley with my wife and children, and towards the last became very tired of the life there.

"Why did I run away? Well, I'll tell you. When I was in jail I sent for my wife, and told her to bring my son down. Instead of doing this she brought the little girl, and left the boy up in the valley. Of course, I was very much disappointed, and told my wife

to go back and fetch the boy. Instead of coming, she remained on Kauai and did not send any word whatever. The time set for her arrival had long passed by, and I was getting very impatient. It struck me that something might have happened to the boy, and the more I became impressed with the idea the more I kept thinking of climbing over the wall. Steamer after steamer came, and yet not news. A favorable opportunity came, and I simply slid out, with no other idea in my mind than to get to my wife and children.

"Well, I intended to give myself up, but Coney caught me before I got a chance. On the evening of the 15th of this month I was sitting with a number of friends in the house of my sister-in-law in one of the ravines of Kalaupani. We were all watching a hula, in which several of the Kauai belles were taking part. Suddenly I heard someone cry: 'Makali' (policeman) and I jumped for my rifle, which was standing against the opposite wall, but Coney was too quick for me. He pushed open the door, and even as I made the first move a pistol was at my head, and the command: 'Throw up your hands!' came in a voice that I thought it best for my own good to obey. I congratulated the Deputy Sheriff, and told him that he had earned his \$100."

"It might be interesting to know that when Coney first went up into the valley, on the 7th of November, or a day after my arrival in that vicinity, I was but a very short distance away from him, hidden in the bushes, with my wife, when we had been forced to flee on account of the presence of the police officers. On the occasion of his second visit I was out shooting goats close to Honokaa. The third time was a charm. I had just gone down for a little fun on the day of my capture. Well, I didn't have it, and besides that, I had to give up my rifle, a 44-caliber Winchester carbine, which is the one that did the work on the soldiers who went after the leper, Koolau, some years ago. My revolver, too, was taken away."

"Life in Kalaupani is not what it is cracked out to be. I have always been well, but since December, 1896, I have felt very weak. The cold and damp valley and hard life was too much for me. My wife, the children and I had a little bit of hut up in one of the ravines, near the place where Koolau lived. Of course, we moved about from place to place, but this was our principal rendezvous. How did we get anything to eat? Well, I stole taro from below and caught fish and shrimps in the streams. Besides that, we had friends who gave us a lot of stuff. As to ammunition, I was kept well supplied by the natives."

"There must be about 60 people living in Kalaupani valley, but I can assure you that they are not having a very good time. It is no place for any decent man to live in. Besides, all the other disagreeable qualities it has had added during the last four or five years long stretches of the lantana."

"In regard to Koolau, I can say truthfully that I do not know what has become of him. During all my stay in Kalaupani I did not see him once. The popular belief is that he is dead."

"I am rather glad to be back again, and feel perfectly willing to do what will probably be put upon me as a penalty for what I have done, but I tell you that my running away was for no other reason than the longing to see my boy, whom I had begun to think was either dead or suffering from some ailment."

Refugees Captured

While in Kalaupani valley, and on the same night of the capture of Cullen, Deputy Sheriff Coney caught a Japanese by the name of Okoda, who escaped four years ago from Lihue jail, after having been sentenced to a term for burglary. He had a house built for himself in the valley, and was living very comfortably.

A young native leper, who had escaped the officers for several years, and who had successfully kept out of the Molokai Leper Settlement, was another one of the captures made on the same night by the Deputy Sheriff. The prisoners will be here on the James Makee.

WILLIE WILDER HURT.

Strikes Head on a Sand Bank at Sans Souci.

Willie Wilder and five or six friends were out swimming at Sans Souci in the neighborhood of 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Wilder got up on the end of the pier, and made a dive off. He must have miscalculated the depth of the water, for his head struck a bank of sand about two and a half feet under the water, and he came to the surface crying out that he had hurt himself and wanted help. At first his friends thought he was joking, but noticing his peculiar actions, went over to him, when it was found that his whole right side was paralyzed. He was lifted up and taken to one of the cottages. J. O. Carter, Jr., arrived just about this time, and went after a doctor at the band concert. Fortunately, he found Dr. Raymond, who said that the condition of Mr. Wilder was not dangerous, and that he would get over it soon. Toward evening Mr. Wilder's right leg began to recover its feeling, and at a late hour last night he was resting very comfortably. He will be brought to town today.

To Paint Cook's Monument.

H. B. M. S. Icarus, Fleet commander, sailed for Kealekua Bay on Saturday afternoon with Commissioner Hawes aboard. The trip is made for the purpose of putting in order and painting Cook's monument at the above-named place. The Icarus will remain there a day and will sail direct from there to Coquimbó.

Miss Susan B. Anthony declared in a recent interview that a law should be passed compelling every husband to give half his earnings to his wife. Such a law, if passed, would certainly cut down the spending money of some women very perceptibly.

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